



## SJC First--"Shareholders" Meeting

**Editor's Note**—On March 9, 1967 Saint Joseph's College drew together in convocation the college faculty, administration, trustees, students and alumni for another precedent-setting first in higher education—the Saint Joseph's College First Annual Shareholders Meeting. Communicated to those in attendance was the academic, fiscal and development present, past and future of Saint Joseph's College. During a 75-minute question and answer period specific queries from the floor were answered.

In an attempt to explain the Shareholders Meeting and the rationale behind it, we reproduce below Father Charles Banet's President's address which opened the Saint Joseph's College First Annual Shareholders Meeting.

"I wish to extend my personal welcome to all of you, and thank you for your presence at our first meeting of 'shareholders.' This term 'shareholder,' by the way, has evoked no little comment both from my on-campus advisors and from members of the Board of Trustees. I have been reminded, emphatically and bluntly, that words such as 'consumer' and 'employees' more accurately designate the students and faculty of any college or university. I concur, if we equate an institution of higher education with a business, corporation, or factory. Yet, somehow, I find myself reluctant to accept such an equation. If fragile words are to convey not only cold ideas, but overtones and feelings, you must sense how ridiculous I would feel in addressing you as 'dear consumers and employees.' Such designations lack all the warmth, all the intimacy, indeed all the truth of our relationships. So I am merely borrowing the terminology of the corporation to underscore an idea I hold to be utterly basic to our being gathered here today, to our being here at all.

"Perhaps no phrase currently asserts itself more frequently in academic circles than one which we find in the first pages of our college catalogue—'community of scholars.' To some, it has already been to death, and yet I find a singular appropriateness in this phrase, and it may

enlighten us somewhat in our conversation today. At root, the word community means 'a willingness to serve together' (cum-together; munis-willingness to serve). Obviously, implied here is a reciprocity, a give-and-take, a willingness to extend oneself in behalf of others - in short, a selfless sharing on many levels. Students share one another; they share the faculty; they share the blessings and traditions of the past; they share the problems and the darkness of the present; and the fearful uncertainty of the future. They share the inconsequential and easily forgotten things of campus routine, and some few extraordinary moments which punctuate every life. Our whole college life together is a deep sharing superseded only by the intimacy of the family.

"I have convened this meeting to share with you relatively uninspirational information - albeit important - information which, if one heeds the grapevine, you are eager to digest and perhaps question. Unprecedented, though, this gathering may be, I fear neither the figures nor your inquiries. Really, most of you have no notion of how honest I want to be with you. In fact, I savor the opportunity to involve you in these problems. If I have any fear at all, it is the fear that this one aspect of our academic life - the economic and financial - loom so large that it dulls our vision and occupies our thoughts beyond all due proportion. I am willing to engage in an annual meeting of this type to clear the air, but—and please believe me—I have little stomach for it, and I am saddened by the fact that irretrievable time must be expended on it. We should be engaging in more loftier dialogue.

"Before, then, we talk about money and priorities, fees and tuitions, I should like to share with you a few reflections more basic even than financial solvency and economic health of our school. First, I want to harbor no elusions about the heavy financial burdens our private educa-

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The scene above occurred on February 1 at WFBM TV, the NBC affiliate in Indianapolis, Indiana. A three and one-half minute video tape about Saint Joseph's College was being produced for showing at the halftime of the Evansville-Saint Joseph's basketball game at Rensselaer which was televised live in Evansville. WTVW at Evansville had given the college free time for the message. Alumnus Tom DeMint wrote the script and the finished product turned out so well that it has been shown gratis in Chicago, South Bend, Cincinnati and Indianapolis. It is also scheduled for showing in Grand Rapids and Detroit, Michigan. Shown in the picture are Jerry Vance, producer; commentator Jim Gerard, our own Father Kramer of TIME ad fame and account supervisor Ozzie Osborn.



NBC television cameraman filming scenes of the Saint Joseph's College "Shareholders Meeting" March 9th. The film appeared March 9 and March 10 on WMAQ TV, the NBC affiliate in Chicago. Bill Warrick was the narrator.

## Freedom Rally Or LSD---Not Quite

"This has been one of the truly meaningful experiences of my life. I look forward eagerly to returning next semester. It's so important to make each experience in life a learning experience, no matter how small that event may seem to be."

A Saint Joseph's College student made this remark. He was not referring to a freedom rally or an LSD "hippy happening." He was singing the praises of a recently instituted course at the college. Last year the newly formed psychology department instituted two courses in abnormal psychology which send students to special education classes for retarded children in Rensselaer and to Westville, Indiana to visit patients at Norman M. Beatty Memorial Hospital.

"These courses provide students with face-to-face experience that just can't be taught through any text book," explains Dr. James Kenny, associate professor of psychology. "The visits are abnormal psychology courses what a laboratory is to experimental psychology. The value of such visits cannot be overestimated."

While the courses provide valuable experience to the students, the expanding program of practical experience in psychology is also recognized as a valuable aid in Rensselaer and Westville. One measure of this recognition came last year when Beatty Hospital honored Saint Joseph's

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Part of the Presidential Panel confer on a question posed by a senior at the First Annual Shareholders Meeting last March 9. Left to right: Father Paul White, executive assistant to the president; Father Alvin Druhan, member of the President's Council; Father John Lefko, director of development; James Cray, a representative of the college's auditing firm; Father Paul Wellman, business manager; Father William Eilerman, treasurer; Mr. John Schmidt, member of the Board of Control and Lay Trustee; Father John Byrne, chairman of the Board of Control; Father Charles Banet, president; Mr. Arthur Hellyer, member of the Board of Control and chairman of Lay Trustees.



# Alumni Class Notes . . . . .

1914 —  
A medal from the Holy See has been given to DR. CON J. FECHER of Dayton in recognition of his years of pioneer research on the health of American religious. The Vatican II commemorative medal from the Pontifical Office for Religious Vocations, Sacred Congregation of Religious, was awarded "as an expression of esteem and gratitude" for Dr. Fecher's work. Dr. Fecher, on sabbatical leave from the University of Dayton, where he served for years as professor of economics, is currently studying the health records of 11,000 American nuns under a three-year grant from the American Cancer society.

1924 —  
EUGENE C. CLEMENS, President of Can-Tex Industries, Cannelton, Ind., was honored as Engineer of the Year, by the Southwestern Chapter of the Indiana Society of Professional Engineers at the University of Evansville, in February. Mr. Clemens was instrumental in developing the design of the largest continuous operational kiln in the United States, which is in operation at the Cannelton plant of Can-Tex Industries.

1942 —  
THOMAS J. CASSADY, 5 Barnard Place, Manhasset, N.Y., has been elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the Chicago Board of Trade. Tom is a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

1945 —  
DR. FRANK RITTER was voted 1966 Professor of the Year at the University of Michigan Medical School.

1948 —  
DAVE TERVEER was elected chairman of the industrial division of the Decatur Chamber of Commerce recently. Dave and his family reside at 615 Trails End, Decatur, Indiana. PAUL C. EHRENFRIED of the U.S. Industrial Chemicals Co., a division of National Distillers & Chemical Corp., New York, has been elected chairman of the Committee on Fire Prevention of The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc. Paul is a safety engineer in the company's Industrial Relations Dept. He and his family live at 235 Old Spring Road, Fairfield, Conn.

1949 —  
FATHER EUGENE J. WEITZEL, C.S.V. formerly taught Pastoral Theology and Catechetics at the Viatorian Seminary in Washington, D.C., and is now Chairman of the Department of Religion, Griffin High School, Springfield, Ill. Father Weitzel has been active in giving lectures to seminarians and priests and conducting days of recollection and conferences for Sisters, married couples and teenagers. JOHN GUCKIEN has been elected a vice president of Dean Food Company in charge of dairy sales. He resides at 4828 Grand Avenue, Western Springs, Ill., with his wife and three sons.

1953 —  
ALBERT C. FELLINGER, JR., has been appointed General Agent of a new General Agency for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company with offices located at 208 South LaSalle Street, Suite 812 in Chicago. Art and his wife, Mary Beth, have three children and reside at 915 Elm Place, in the suburb of Glencoe. JOE and Barbara PINDELL, now serving as chairmen of the St. Lukes Elementary School (Indianapolis) Home-School organization have edited an all purpose handbook for the H.S.O. It covers such topics as the school calendar, money raising, homework and snow emergency.

1954 —  
DR. ALBERT J. LATORRA who resides at 210 Highland H.P. in Detroit, Mich., is now a special surgeon at County Hospital in Warren, Michigan.

1956 —  
A daughter, Mary Ellen, was born in January to JOHN and Jackie DOUGHERTY. They live at 570 Pralle Lane, St. Charles, Missouri.

1958 —  
JAMES THIEME, of Sunnyvale, Calif. was chief vehicle engineer for the Lockheed Gemini-Agena Target Vehicle, the project recently completed by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Jim was in charge of the entire engineering group which follows each Agena vehicle from its creation through the launch. The Lockheed Agena is sent into space by the Atlas booster rocket, then separates and goes into orbit. This is the target vehicle that the astronauts chase, catch and dock with. Jim was responsible for all the testing performed on the ground on the Agena, all the systems checks, the hot firing at Santa Cruz, final systems checks at Cape Kennedy, and then, finally, the launch. Jim's family includes his wife, Ellen, and their four children.

1960 —  
ANTHONY CALDERONE is assistant Prosecutor of Calhoun County, Battle Creek, Michigan. THOMAS F. LEWIS, JR., previously associated with the firm of Jones, Obenchain, Johnson, Ford and Pankow, has been admitted to partnership, with offices at 801-810 Odd Fellows Bldg, South Bend, Ind. RICHARD ETTER has been named vice president of Nevada's Bank of Las Vegas.

1961 —  
RICHARD and Rosemary OSMULSKI are the parents of a son, Paul Richard. Their home is 1228 N. Colfax, Griffith, Ind.

1962 —  
JOHN B. CARLIN, JR. received his law degree from the University of Detroit and is now Corporation Counsel for the city of Detroit.

1963 —  
ROBERT M. SWEENEY, working toward his Ph.D. is now the coordinator of the embryology course in the department of zoology at the University of Illinois.

1964 —  
MARK A. PERRIGO is a degree candidate for an M.B.A. from Kent State University, Flint, Michigan. In a recent issue of the Marquette Business Review, a magazine published quarterly by the Business Administration at Marquette University as a service to business and to education for business, an article appeared written by PATRICK J. MURPHY entitled "The Promotion of Consumer Durable Goods in the Negro Market in Milwaukee." Pat is the Administrative Assistant to the Dean of Students at Marquette.

1965 —  
JOHN O'REILLY completed his M.A. in Radio and TV Productions at the University of Michigan and is now news and sportscaster at station WOOD TV—Channel 8, the NBC affiliate in Grand Rapids, Michigan. DWANE HUNN, with the Peace Corps, is currently in Bombay, India working in Urban Community Development. Dwane intends to enter grad school upon his return to the States next fall. THOMAS M. FOLEY is employed by South Bend Community School Corporation as a teacher in Washington High School and is also attending the University of Notre Dame. CHARLES and Barbara BRINKMAN are the parents of a daughter, Carol Lynn, born on Christmas Day. They live at 2850 Regent St., Dayton, O. JAMES A. ROSS has assumed the duties of Director of Publicity for DePaul University. Prior to going to DePaul, Jim was a reporter for the Arlington Day, a daily newspaper published in Arlington Heights. Jim, his wife, Rosemary and their six month old son, James, reside in Rolling Meadows, Ill. Second Lieutenant RONALD W. GELEOTT, has been awarded his silver wings upon graduation from U.S. Air Force navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. He is remaining at Mather for specialized aircrew training before reporting to his permanent unit for flying duty. Ron is married to the former Judy Whaley of Rensselaer, Ind. MICHAEL K. BROWN is serving in the Army as an auditor in Okinawa. His address is Sp-5 U.S. 55-834-556 Okinawa Area Office, U.S. Army Audit Agency, APO San Francisco 96331.

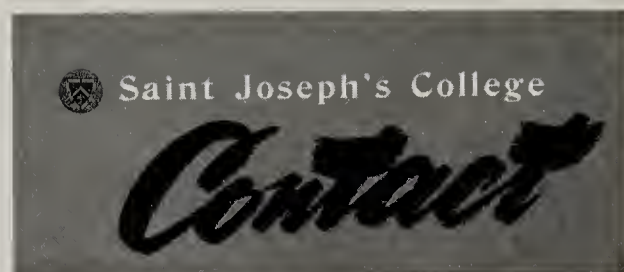
1966 —  
ROBERT LAUER is with the Lay Extension Volunteers in Knottsville, Kentucky. Bob is a math secondary teacher at Mother Carrio High School. TIMOTHY McLAUGHLIN is attending the University of Notre Dame in first year law. His address is 606 N. St. Peter's St., South Bend, Ind. SCOTT F. DASSE is presently doing graduate work at Indiana State University and will receive an M.A. degree in physical education in August. He is a graduate assistant in the school of H.P.E.R. where he teaches physical education activity courses (golf, bowling, badminton and volley ball.) Scott was the freshman cross country coach the first semester and is now the varsity javelin, discus, and shot put coach on the track coaching staff. His address is Room 412, Hulman Center, Indiana State University, Terre Haute, Indiana. JOSEPH A. WISE has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas, and has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Texas, for training as an accounting and finance officer. DALE FALLAT and Sandra Jean Sondgrath were married Tuesday, January 31 in Kentland, Indiana. Dale and Sandy were to be wed Saturday, the 28th of January but at the appointed hour Dale was stranded on the Indiana Toll Road in the Great Snow of 1967.

## In Memoriam

EUGENE LONSWAY '05  
FRANK JOSEPH PISCHKE '23  
FATHER ALOYSIOUS PHILLIPS, O.S.V. '32  
FATHER JAMES G. DWYER '33  
ARTHUR H. HUELSMAN '35



40 Saint Joseph's College Young Professionals attend the first in a series of such gatherings in metropolitan Chicago. Hank Murphy '60, and Jim McPolin '56, chaired the luncheon. 180 Chicago area alumni attended the reception after the Wheaton-SJC basketball game January 25. Tim O'Brien, Jim Madden, and Keith Snyder ran the event.



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JERRY GLADU — Editor  
David Muth — Ronald Staudt — Student Editors  
Charles J. Schuttrow — Director of Public Information  
Margaret Amsler — Assistant to the Editor

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## SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

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## Chapter Gatherings



Michigan alumni together for a pre-Christmas party in Detroit.



Part of the St. Louis alumni group at their winter dinner meeting.



More than 40 Indianapolis alumni turned out for an "after the Butler game" reception.



Milwaukee Pumas gather following the SJC-University of Wisconsin game.



Toledo alumni enjoy a post-game reception after the Saint Joseph's-University of Toledo basketball game.





**"We Offer This Mass For Those Killed On The Hill."**

## Campus Forum On World Problems

At the beginning of the 1966-67 school year Father Charles Banet, president of Saint Joseph's College urged his students to, "Break out of the protective crusts of the past. Confront today's world head-on, with unquinting eyes and a heart hungry to accept its wonders and its mystery. It is a dynamic challenging world, despite all its contagions, fevers, delusions, neuroses, frustrations and many hollow happinesses."

Problems for the individual multiply rapidly after leaving the rather cloistered atmosphere of academe. To present divergent views on some of the more pertinent of these problems in an atmosphere of Christian ethics, various campus organizations have throughout the year provided a forum of thought. During February and March four controversial topics were discussed on campus: contemporary atheism, natural law, birth control, and communism. Below are some excerpts from each of these four presentations.

### Birth Control

The use of birth control as a means to achieving responsible parenthood was unequivocally affirmed by William V. D'Antonio, Chairman of the Department of Sociology at the University of Notre Dame in a lecture last month in the Chapel Cafeteria of Saint Joseph's College.

The necessity of controlling the number and spacing of children in a marriage was presented by the Notre Dame sociologist as undeniable due to the much-publicized "population explosion" in recent years and the recognition of the fact that the mere production of children is not the primary end of the marriage state.

Citing statistics to back up his statement that the birth rate has dropped impressively while the child survived rate has increased, D'Antonio said that these facts have put the size of families into a new context.

"In the 1850's and 1860's, seven or eight were usually born into one family, of which only three survived. Today this is all changed. Responsible parenthood can now offer full life to vast numbers of people."

A child was looked upon as an economic asset in former years, a situation that has been reversed in modern times, he added. Changing values have put the high school or college-educated person as the economically-worthwhile individual as opposed to the grade school or even less educated man of a century ago.

D'Antonio refutes the traditional belief that sex in marriage was solely for the procreation of children. "Sexual intercourse can be a binding act of love and can aid the individual's own salvation through helping others attain their salvation," he contends. "Children should be looked

# "I'm Scared, Father, Will I Run?"

**Editor's Note**—This story and picture were featured in the February 5 issue of the Louisville Courier-Journal & Times Sunday Magazine. Mr. Bill Strode of the Courier-Journal & Times Magazine staff is the author and photographer. We thank Mr. Strode and Sunday Editor Geoffrey Vincent of the Courier-Journal & Times for his cooperation and help in the reproduction of this moving story in print and picture of a Precious Blood priest and Saint Joseph's alumnus in Viet Nam. . . .

ALMASY, STEVE E. '46, lieutenant United States Navy, a chaplain attached to the 3rd Marine Division, Vietnam. A big man—6 feet, 200 pounds—he looks more like a linebacker than a priest. Steve Almasy was born in Cleveland, 40 years ago. He's been a Catholic priest 15 years, a chaplain 4 years, in Vietnam since May. A member of the Society of the Precious Blood, he has ministered to congregations in Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska. His congregation near the Demilitarized Zone is not like any of those.

*What is a chaplain? What does he do?* Before battle—when you are scared to death—he gives you confidence. After battle he gives you reassurance. He's someone to talk to, about unspeak-

able things; someone, usually the only one, who really listens to you. He's there when you need him—like today when they called "Incoming" and the mortars started hitting. Everyone jumped into a hole—and waited. All was silent except for the explosions and the sound of the deadly shrapnel. Then another sound: "Medic! Medic!" And three men crept from their foxholes, ran low through the mortar barrage toward the cry. Three men, two medics and Father Almasy. As one 19-year old private put it: "Often, Father comes to us, but eventually we all go to him—after we kill or are killed."

*Mass in VC Land.* Where men of war pause and look for God. Where the altar is live mortar boxes, the pews are grass. Father Steve Almasy stands in muddy jungle boots and soiled white vestments. He speaks forcefully, yet softly, to his congregation. He sees tired, dirty, rifle-bearing men who have come of their own accord. And this isn't Sunday. Of their own accord, yet they stare into the distance as if he were not there. This is a congregation that yesterday was fighting for its life. Now "they come to reconfirm their faith in God" and give thanks—some for life itself. The sermon is short and to the point: "Why are our buddies zapped? We all know we will have to meet our Maker, and whether it is on this hill or the next or at the age of 78, we have to be ready, so that when, and in case..." Heads are bowed. The final blessing has begun: "May the Lord bless you, the Father, Son..." a burst of machinegun fire. Some raise their eyes toward the sounds; others just bow their heads lower. "...and Holy Spirit. Amen."

*"Is ours a just war?"* "Are we God to say this half of the country goes to the Reds and this half stays free?" "I'm scared, Father. Will I run? Will I desert my buddy?" Everyday, every night these questions come from the fresh, young faces and from worn by many battles. There must be answers, and Father Almasy must have them. It's not always easy. "Twice a day I have to get off to myself"—for time to think, time to pray, to be alone with the questions. The men say Father Almasy does one thing wrong—he becomes everyone's friend. And you just don't do that in Vietnam—it hurts too much when a friend is killed. "We've gone through a few chaplains," one Marine explained. "But Father Steve will be around for a while. God willing."

upon as an aid to the development of their parents as well as a duty upon the parents to return to God a loving human being."

The "how" of birth control methods is presently in much uncertainty and doubt, he reported. The contraceptive pill, the rhythm method, and the intrauterine device have all been subject to much discussion, but as of the present no sweeping ruling amending the traditional anti-contraceptive policy of the Church has come from its investigations to serve as a dependable guide for married persons. D'Antonio concluded that the burden should rest with he married couple at least until more definite rulings are available.

### Natural Law

"From natural law standpoint, I see nothing wrong with birth control—if it doesn't hurt the people involved. Natural law looks at sociological context, not biological."

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**"They Are Part Of My Family. It Hurts."**



# Earlham President Lauds Saint Joseph's

"Public, state-supported schools are not on a 'collision course' with private, church-supported schools and the resources for the survival of private higher education are present," Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College (Richmond, Ind.) told a banquet gathering in Halleck Center here last month after Saint Joseph's First Annual Shareholders Meeting.

He lauded Saint Joseph's for inaugurating such a meeting. "You have given useful instruction to your sister institutions across the nation," he said, "and you should never give up on this process of communicating openly and honestly. The meeting was extraordinarily courageous and indicates a pioneering spirit in education."

He termed the American educational system as not logical or unified, but vastly diversified. "It is not the system we'd pick if we could start from scratch," he said, "but we now have it -- the world's most powerful combination of public and



At the head of the banquet table after the First Annual Shareholders Meeting held March 9 are left to right: Mr. John Schmidt, member of the Board of Control and lay trustee; Landrum Bolling, president of Earlham College; Father Charles Banet, president; Father John Byrne, chairman of the Board of Control; Arthur Hellyer, chairman of the Lay Trustees.

private schools. Ours is a pluralistic society and our dual educational system helps sustain that society."

"The system has witnessed much creativity and fortitude in the face of serious problems," he added, "and Saint Joseph's has marked a milestone in this respect today. Private schools need resources to survive, and education is a human endeavor that demands constant self-evaluation in the interest of improvement."

He encouraged the private school to work harder to improve its quality of teaching and learning, noting that the diversity of the American educational system provides the opportunity for creativity and experimentation.

Bolling affirmed the necessity of a healthy balance between private and public education, which he said are not facing an inevitable collision course. But, he warned, serious financial problems lie ahead, particularly for the private, church-supported school.

He cited three major problems: rising costs and inflation, the increase in state-supported schools and the issue of church-state relationships. "Inflationary costs can rapidly imbalance the private school's budget," he said. "These in-

clude costs of basic operation, maintenance and building."

Repercussions of the increase in state-supported schools are inevitable, he emphasized. "As for private schools' higher tuition costs, the saying 'it's tough to sell a product if the fellow down the street is giving it away' does not truly apply, for the private school must see to it that the institution offers a substantially different, advantageous product. Constant, annual raises in tuition have been a backbone of funds for private schools, but the time is coming soon when this will no longer be enough."

He stressed that private, church-supported schools must offer a truly distinctive education of truly distinctive value to society. "The goal is not to merely disseminate information, but to add dignity, meaning and purpose to man's life. The private school must take a long look ahead and evaluate itself in its context and meaning both to the educational system and American society."



James Zid ('55), audit manager for Ernst & Ernst accounting firm of Chicago, presents Father Paul White, executive assistant to the president of Saint Joseph's, and Richard Flynn ('57), chairman of the college's accounting department, with a check for an Ernst & Ernst scholarship in accounting. Part of the money will be used to finance what the company calls the "promotion of accounting education." The money may be used in any manner which will promote the study of accounting.

## The Hague To SJC In 73 Easy Years

Fcted as a child prodigy, patronized by Queen Wilhelmina, and given a full scholarship to Hag-nes Royal Conservatory of Music, started alumnus Doctor Robert Ziegler off on a life that now spans seven decades and two continents.

Doctor Ziegler was born in The Netherlands and came to America in October of 1914, just after the beginning of World War I. As the doctor puts it, "The problem of making a living for a young artist who had come to America since the beginning of the war, with inadequate finances was hopeless. I was given the opportunity to go into vaudeville." After a disheartening experience with the circuit, Dr. Ziegler joined a tour of the various chautauqua centers and this brought him to Rensselaer. Soon afterward, he became a professor of music at Saint Joseph's, to-

gether with being a student in English, philosophy, history, Latin and Greek.

In 1919, Dr. Ziegler made two decisions that were to greatly influence his life. He joined the U.S. Army and shortly afterward got married. Another incident, an accident, also was to be a prime influence on his life—he broke a finger and thus ended much of his musical career.

In 1936, Doctor Ziegler completed his Ph.D. while attending such schools as the University Leyden, University of Berlin, and the University of Vienna.

After returning to the United States, the doctor lectured in psychology, sociology, and for 25 years was organist and choirmaster at a large Los Angeles parish.

1943 saw Doctor Ziegler open California's first veteran service office. "I accepted this as a great challenge and operated this office for 20 years. Being past 65, I let myself be talked into other positions such as coordinator of the Community Service Department of all labor un-



DR. AND MRS. ROBERT ZIEGLER

ions, the Community Chest, 244 welfare Federation Agencies and the Red Cross." Doctor Ziegler says he believes he will retire this year at 73.

A life time of working with lay-apostolate and many city, county, and state programs for the poverty stricken, the mentally and physically handicapped and numerous other service organizations, have caused him to be honored often by such people as Chief Justice Earl Warren and the mayor of Los Angeles. The honor that he holds most dear though, was being named State Department Chaplain of California.

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## Aggression Problems Subject Of Summer "Pilot" Course

Saint Joseph's Department of Political Science, Psychology and English will combine this summer in a recently-organized "pilot" honors program to discuss aggression, it has been announced by Father Alvin Druhman, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Academic Excellence Committee.

The course will discuss the problem of aggression ranging from the board, overt subject of war to the more detailed, personal aggressive tendencies found within the human mind. The course will be open to qualified high school juniors and seniors and to some college students.

In this team teaching project, John J. Bucholtz, chairman of the Department of Political Science, will discuss aggression from the viewpoint of history and politics. Dr. James Kenny, associate professor of psychology, will treat the psychological aspects of aggression and Father Druhman will discuss the problem of aggression as it appears in literature.

Father Druhman terms the course advantageous "because it brings the teacher and student in close contact with each other, gives the student a better opportunity to express himself, and most important, integrates wide fields of knowledge more effectively than normal classroom procedure."

A brochure will be sent to high school counselors to advertise the summer honors program and students who meet the qualifications will be given tuition scholarships. The students participating in the program will receive six credit hours which may be applied to any one of the three major subject fields involved in the program.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Senior math-physics major Marvin Gudorf of Jasper, Indiana was the recipient of the Senior Class Scholarship grant from the Class of 1966. John O'Donnell, president of the class of 1966, in conjunction with the other class officers announced the grant early this year. This scholarship program was taken on as a class project during the second semester of the 1965-66 academic year. The senior class at that time designated the cash grant to be given to a 1967 senior on the basis of scholarship, class involvement and need. The money for the grant was raised by the '66 class at various functions during their stay at Saint Joseph's.



# Accounting Dept. Places Interns

Eight senior accounting majors at Saint Joseph's College fulfilled their requirements in a different manner last semester. On the basis of class rank (top 25 per cent and cumulative index in accounting (2.85) Dario Brezene (Whiting, Ind.), John Kelly (Chicago, Ill.), Paul Lechner (Chicago, Ill.), John Monroe (Fort Wayne, Ind.), John Negovetich (Whiting, Ind.), Herbert Rueth (Hammond, Ind.), Ronald Sells (Valparaiso, Ind.), and Clarence Siano (Chicago, Ill.), were chosen to serve internships for accounting firms located in the Chicago and South Bend areas.

The program was inaugurated last spring when interested firms interviewed the group of eight selected by the Department of Accounting.

In order to set up a substantial amount of time for the internship, accelerated accounting courses were administered to the eight involved students in the fall and completed Nov. 8. At this time the students reported to their respective firms where they were located through February 2.

Richard Flynn, Chairman of Saint Joseph's Department of Accounting, explained the excellent opportunity for students to get into actual auditing procedures and see everything from the beginning straight through final summation at the end of the year.

The salaries and the location are controlled by the school. Each intern received \$500 a month plus living and traveling expenses when out of town. It has been attempted to place everyone in areas where they will most likely locate after graduation.

Under constant supervision, the interns were moved through different audit areas in an attempt to get as much experience as possible in the time available. Periodically a rating sheet was sent to the Department of Accounting which, along with a report by the student at the end of the internship period, determined the

grade for a course which is worth three credit hours toward graduation.

Although the program is in its infant stages, it showed favorable results. The accelerated courses were not only offered to the eight interns but to all senior accounting students. Students who had not done exceptionally well in normal accounting courses in the past did better with the accelerated courses.

Also on the favorable side is the interest which the junior accounting majors have taken in the program, Mr. Flynn says. He reports that there are as many as 16 juniors who may participate in the internship program next year. This represents almost half of the accounting class. The program as a motivating force or underclass majors is being currently studied as the intern interviews approach. The interviews were scheduled for the third week in April.

## 57 Firms Interview Seniors For Post-Graduate Jobs

Saint Joseph's Placement Office established interviews with 57 firms on campus in 1966-67 for prospective post-graduate jobs for graduating seniors.

The purpose of the Placement Office is to serve as a bridge for interviews between seniors and prospective employers. The director of the Placement Office is Richard F. Scharf, associate professor of physical education.

Some of the firms who interviewed were the Food and Drug Administration, Internal Revenue Service, F.W. Woolworth Co., Bureau of Federal Credit Unions, All-State Insurance, General Motors, Magnavox Corp., Texaco Co., Haskins and Sells, J.C. Penny Co., U.S. Public Health, Commonwealth Edison, IBM, Arthur Anderson Co., Johnson and Johnson, Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Interstate Finance, Dunn and Bradstreet, Sears, Montgomery Ward, and the U.S. Rubber Company.

## Design For New Library Approved

Keeping in mind that a college is only as good as its library, the Development Committee of Saint Joseph's College has approved plans for a new library. Father James F. McCabe, C.P.P.S., librarian and chairman of the Library Committee, has revealed details of various preliminary plans.

Architects for the new library will be the Holabird and Root Company of Chicago. This firm has designed such buildings as the Chicago Board of Trade, the Northwestern University Medical School Library and the new American Library Association Building in Chicago.

Financing will be through government loans covering two-thirds of the cost, with the college providing the remainder. Father McCabe says Saint Joseph's will apply to various foundations for aid in raising their part (one-third) of the amount, and if no serious complications develop work would start within two years. Completion

of the library could come within the next four years, he adds.

As yet the cost estimates and final drafts of a design have not been completed. Father McCabe reports, however, that similar structures have been three stories high at a cost of approximately \$1,500,000 at today's level of inflation.

If the ground proves stable enough, the new building will probably be raised behind the present library on the west side of the road leading to Raleigh Hall. If not, it would probably be built in the field separating U.S. Highway 231 from the Science Building.

The new library would contain approximately 50,000 square feet of floor space, compared to the present one's 25,000. This would mean an increase in the number of volumes from the current 111,000 to 250,000. Father McCabe adds that approximately 6,000 new volumes are currently added to the library each year.

Seating capacity in the new library would double the present library accommodations. Seven hundred students could be seated in the new library compared to slightly more than 300 at the present. To improve the atmosphere of study, more than 75 per cent of the seating in the new structure will be of individual nature. Many of these chairs will be of lounge type.

No definite plans have been made for the old library, but in all probability it will be converted into classrooms and large lecture rooms such as the one adjacent to the college auditorium, Father McCabe says.

He adds that the proposed library building would house nothing other than library facilities.

## Knochel Becomes First Alumna Fellow

Mrs. Donna Knochel, Saint Joseph's College's first alumna Fellow, poses with her family, husband Art; Philip, 2½; Wanda, 15; Don, 19; and Jim, 15.

Donna became an alumna of Saint Joseph's in January 1965, three years after having enrolled as a freshman in 1962.

Art Knochel encouraged his wife to enroll in college, even though Donna hadn't attended school since her high school days at Wolcott. Donna's going to college was an entire family project. Art and Donna's decision that she would study for a degree was fostered by two concerns. Their first concern was that of the children. They felt that her attending college would benefit their children scholastically and in turn she would better know their problems. The second concern was that, as a teacher, she felt she could better serve the community where there was a definite need for educators.

Three of Art and Donna's children are in school. Don is a freshman at Vincennes University, Jim is a junior at Remington High, and Wanda a sophomore at Remington. Two and one-half year old Philip came along at the end of Donna's junior year and evidently agreed with the rest of the family that Mom's education was important because when college resumed in the fall, Mrs. Knochel was registered to complete her senior year.

Donna has been teaching now for one and one-half years and says she does sometimes wish

she was still attending classes at SJC. In particular, she misses the classroom and other educational experiences. She also misses the traditional Saint Joseph's College bull sessions, or as Donna more delicately phrases it "the many discussions with all the fine people on campus, students and professors alike."

We salute our first alumna Fellow and her family who shared every bit of Mom's college days and now they share equally in the pride of her accomplishment.



Art and Donna Knochel with their family Philip, Wanda, Don and Jim.

## Psych. Students . . .

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department of psychology with its Outstanding Service Award for 1966.

The real measure of success has been the reaction of the students involved in the program. Their weekly reports indicate their enthusiasm. "These people are thirsting for someone to talk to," one student reported. "I could actually see their faces light up when we came to visit. The value of these visits just can't be answered in monetary terms." This enthusiasm bubbled over into extra activities and programs organized by students on their own time. The students helping in the classes for the retarded children invited the class to attend the homecoming football game with Valparaiso last October. The patients at Westville were treated to a Christmas party planned and financed by students.



# Forum On World Problems

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Terming natural moral law the "basic framework within which to answer modern problems," Dr. Emmanuel Gerharz, speaking on "The Revolution in Morality," in the Halleck Student Center ballroom of Saint Joseph's College last month, gave three major precepts of natural law.

1. "Do not do unjust harm to members of your groups." This implies a recognition of other men in society, and Gerharz emphasized that this right was of primary importance in determining the right or wrong societal actions.

2. "Procreation must be controlled." Gerharz, who is from the Aquinas Institute of Theology at Dubuque, Iowa, stressed that the control of procreation within and for a social context is necessary for the maintenance of group solidarity.

The indiscriminate production of children is a clear violation of the "group solidarity" principle of natural law, since it would endanger the welfare of other members of society, Gerharz said. "You have to care for what you cause to come into being," he added.

3. "Do not fail to interpret the world in terms of the good and truth of men." The concept of a solidified unity with all men is involved here. Only by relating natural law moral principles to the individual and his life can natural law hope to develop into a societal good.

In conclusion, Gerharz stated natural law is still in the developmental and formative stage period. Its tenets are negative limits, and are not meant to force or coerce one into a mode of behavior. The aim of natural law is "to set forth a context within which man can apply himself."

## Atheism

"Man today is indeed looking for some kind of an appearance (or re-appearance) of God," Father Ernest W. Ranly, C.P.P.S., of Saint Joseph's College writes, introducing the theme of his recent essay describing forms of contemporary atheism.

Father Ranly, associate professor of philosophy describes today's "age of unbelief" in an essay which appeared recently in THE CATHOLIC MESSENGER, a diocesan newspaper published in Davenport, Ia. "Never before have so many forms of atheism been so open and so widespread," Father writes.

The picture isn't entirely gloomy, though, as Father points up various avenues of approaching contemporary atheism, as through programs for open dialogue between Christians and atheists, "even between Marxists and Roman Catholics."

"Atheism today occurs under many forms," he writes. "A direct open denial of God or a systematic attack upon His existence is no longer common. But there does exist a number of total world-views which simply have no place for God within them."

"It is a 'full-blown scientism' that includes no place for a non-material Supreme Being," Father says, referring to a group of 20th century philosophers (logical positivists and analysts) who hold that language about God is "meaningless" and "non-sensical."

Facilitating this approach, Father says, is "the culture, the education and the whole intellectual milieu of the West which accepts unhesitatingly the pre-suppositions of scientism. Science has made things 'work' without a need for God."

If this basic approach of scientism is accepted, Father says a direct theoretical confrontation over the question of God is difficult, if not impossible. "A better place of attack would be over the question of the human person. Scientism degrades the unique dignity of the human person. This is the cry of the existentialities and different philosophies of personalism."

"In an attempt to defend man's dignity," Father says, "these 20th century humanists fall into an atheism that is more concerned with the affirmation of man than the denial of God."

Father cites "so-called secular humanists" who speak in "scientific, sociological terms of 'the secular city'." While being genuinely concerned about today's scientific and sociological problems, "they are quick to criticize the shallowness and futility of the goodwill of so many 'religious' people in those spheres of social action where competent, professional skills are needed," he says.

While "dark despair would seem appropriate," Father says "bright spots of hope and vitality" shine through the shallowness and confusion.

"Within this season of uncertainty the beaming optimism of Pope John has burst through," Father says. "The Second Vatican Council has taken root and its living trunks of charity, of revelence, of ecumenism, of personal concern are growing--not without difficulty, but they are growing. The dignity of man, the acceptance of man's community relations with his fellow man, are a few of the strong, healthy fruits of this new springtime in Christianity."

He concludes "it may well be the best of times."

## Communism

A double-barreled blast was fired at President Johnson's administration and the Federal Bureau of investigation at Saint Joseph's College here recently during a lecture by Arnold Johnson, National Publicity Director of the American Communist Party.

Speaking before approximately 250 students, faculty members and area residents, Johnson called the United States involvement in Vietnam "an undeserved act of aggression and a shameful page in history. Our government has resorted to trickery used against the American people by shielding and bending the truth, justifying the big lie, while carrying on an unjust war most of the people do not want.

"The United States must abolish such acts of imperialistic aggression. Boasts of military power, such as statements regarding the amount of nuclear destruction this nation could level against the Soviet Union and Red China, revealed a warped mentality."

Johnson also charged the FBI with promoting what he called "a myth or caricature of Communism. The American Communist Party does not, I stress, advocate the violent overthrow of the United States' government. This is a false charge, one brought against us by certain 'experts' paid by the FBI to review and explain our philosophy."

He did not elaborate on this charge, which came at the outset of the lecture when he said "most of the opposition to the American Communist Party I have met is based on myths, and I'd like to point up two of these major falsehoods. First is the notion that our party is an agent of a foreign power. This is totally false and very destructive to our causes."



Herman Rottinghaus and Joseph Geimer, both of the Class of 1967, address a question to Father Banet at the First Annual Shareholders Meeting.

## Fr. Banet . . .

(Continued from Page One)

tion imposes on the individual student and his family, and, as chief administrative officer, I must justify these sacrifices to myself and to you. If our orientation is correct, we must agree that we cannot make these sacrifices and share these burdens. And the fact that our age has numbed our sensitivities to certain values makes the task harder.

"Exhaustion induced by the material cares of my office sometimes generates nightmares in which church-related institutions such as ours have capitulated to the situation in which a powerful state or federal system has phased us out of existence. We become the dry fossils of a worn out past, not because we have nothing to offer but because we lacked the wherewithal to share it. Such a turn of events indeed may be more efficient, more economic, but surely more autocratic, more depersonalized, more drab, and un-American. It would be such because a whole essential set of values and freedoms would vanish, because they are either unknown to state schools or are inaccessible to them.

"On the contrary, we as a Christian college are free to share in one-hundred affirmations about the fundamental postulates of life: the nature of man, the existence of a living God, our multiple relationships with Him, and our relationships with one another and with all mankind, solidly founded on a world view expressly outlawed in secular institutions. Yes, we cherish the freedom to witness--without apology--to the vibrant reality of spiritual values and experiences and we proudly proclaim their authenticity and relevance. But for this freedom we pay dearly. Is our investment worth it?

"We can take some solace from a study of the education of Catholic Americans recently published, known as the Greesly-Rossi report. One strong, but little publicized paragraph reads as follows:

"Indced, should anyone desire to restrict the effectiveness of Catholic education severely, he could simply do all in his power to see that the current government aid to higher education does not help Catholic colleges. This would apparently deprive the larger society of a group of citizens who would be more socially conscious and enlightened than many." (Education of Catholic American, p. 146).

"If you do not espouse this cause and if you make light of these values, then in all truth you are overpaying; you are wasting your money. But, if you do cherish them, you will never be ashamed of your investment.

"Finally, no institution is perfect, and I would be the first to admit flaws in our college. For this precise reason I called you together today--to search out, to lay bare, and to repair, in this one area of finances whatever calls for investigation and reparation. If we cannot share such matters in honesty, if we prefer to carp in secret, then we reduce ourselves to the level of petty gossip and small-minded rumor mongering. We prefer the destructive path of whisper campaign to the constructive and responsible course of courageous, gentlemanly dialogue. The microphones are open, and so are our minds and hearts. Let us begin."